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To Contributors and Correspondents. We solicit letters and communications upon subjects of general interest, but such must always be accompanied by a responsible name.
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TEMPHIS APPEAL

SUNDAY, : : JULY 14, 1878. DEMOCRATIC JUDICIAL TICKET.

For the State of Large, JAN. W. DEADERICK, of Hamilton. TER TURNEY, of Franklin. ROBERT WFARLAND, of Hamblen. WILLIAM F. COOPER, of Davidson TROMAS J. FREEMAN, of Gibson.

-DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

C. L. ANDERSON. J. E. R. RAY. J. J. BAWLINGS. GEORGE W. WINCHESTER. ROBERT BUTCHINSON.

L. B. HORRIGAN. Attorney General Criminal Court G. W. GORDON. . GEORGE G. DENT. Clerk Shelby County Circuit Court, ED WORSBAH. Clerk Bertlett Circuit Court. RELIX M. JONES. County Register. J. A. STERRIL. N. C. PERKINS.

County Court Clerk, ROBERT J. BLACK.

atable—Fourteenth District T. S. MALLORY. Thursday next, they will indicate by their power by fighting under the National bad as it was in their power to do, and the and of the most wicked system of oppression Our candidates are all men of unexceptiona- but they were not the same as those estants had been preparing for it, the great trying to write with his left hand.

Shelby are not ingrates. If governed by no church." bave no idea of exchanging C. L. Anderson,

have been convenient to "hush it up," but "ably like dogs in a ditch. "Such," says a he standing of the professor as a man of tory historian, "was the multitude of afflicschatific attainments and unusual ability, and tions to which this ill-fated country was as a gentleman, was too high for the "hush- doomed during the reign of sixteen English up" system to prevail, and, after the lapse of princes that its inhabitants were reduced not The English Novelist, on the Lop-Sided a month, a reply to the professor's communi- unfrequently to feed upon grass, leaves, and pation appears in the Nashville Christian Ad- even, hideons nourishment," he indignantly scate of July 13th. The letter of the pro- and herrified exclaims, "upon the flesh of seer was such as became a man of his char- of their fellow creatures." To-day the other and position to write; it was direct in Chinese are doing the same and the statements and frank in its explanations, christian world is shocked. But either directness nor frankness marks the the church has grown in grace since the midanderbilt university reply. It has the dle ages. Henry VIII, prompted to reformamosthly expressed irritation of the tion in religion, but not in morals, declared clitic big boy who has been the Church of England the church of God by aught, but who is determined not to law. He disowned the pape, repudiated his confess, and is too well cornered to be able authority, unmindful of the fact that he held to explain away. The let your yea be yea, Ireland by virtue of that authority, and he and your may be may of christian conversa- required all Irishmen to repudiate the church tion, is not in it. Prof. Winchell, put in which had been forced upon them four huna position where he must defend himself, dred years before and accept the Reformed. its expressions of commendation he had re- become Anglicans in faith as they were ng the tables upon him who has suffered hundred years. Most of the English colowrong, such as we find some instances of in nists conformed. Protestantism therefore be-Fox's Book of Martyrs, when the early Prot- came to the nat ve Irish the evidence of dges that "the university derived benefit renewed with vigor by Elizabeth, who regenerally from his [Prof. Winchell's] labors solved to effect the reformation in religion, and reputation." But, says the Advocate even to the extermination of the peowriter. His development of evolution and ple of Ireland and the repeopling of it by

olygenism became so pron unced in the last | English and Scotch Protestants. The chiefyear as to raise and press the question, 'Is tains, already in the field, determined to prerof. Winchell's connection with the uni- vent the carrying into effect of so sangumary ersity beneficial to it?" As the professor a measure. They resisted bravely, and received vas filling a lectureship, and was deprived such accessions of numbers as showed the his position as a lecturer, red-headed virgin that she had made a misappears as if polygenism and take. There was a luli-a few weeks of contion becoming so pronounced the last peace. But it was as the calm that precedes year in those lectures, was the reason why the storm. Twenty thousand freshly acthe professor was deprived of his position. contered men-at-arms under Essex renewed It is only appearance, however, an ingenious | the struggle. The country was devastated so way of leading the reader to an inference the | that it would not support its inhabitants, and writer has not expressed, of insinuating what the putrid exhalations from unburied carcas has not been said. Plain men, who call ses brought on a pestilence which threatened things by their names, term this way of cov- to do what Elizabeth attempted by the sword ertly conveying an untruth-jesuitism. In -annihilate the Irish. With the death of his statement, Prof. Winchell says: "I have , Elizabeth there waz not peace, but a truce. always taken pains in my lectures at Nash- The Stewarts, weak, impelitie and perfidious, ville to avoid the utterance of opinions which ascended the throne. The first of them. I supposed were disapproved by the officers James I, colonized Ulster after a well-maof the university." This statement his re- tured military plan, and thus fresh fuel was | well as in the internal structure of the in spondent does not venture to deny or to ques- added to the already great occasion for Irish tion. Thereupon the "heresy" of Prof. disaffection. The first national parliament Winchell consisted in his having opinions was assembled in his reign. It opened a very ments played with the bow or by the snap that were not the opinions of the university pandora's box of religious hate. The Catho- ping of the fingers, etc. - the violin, viola, officials, and of expressing them, though lies objected to some irregularities in the vio never in connection with his duties as election of Protestant members, and re- the oboe, clarionet, bassoon, serpent, etc.; university lecturer. The next charge of the fused to take the oath of supremacy. An- and also on the fingered brass instruments respondent to the professor's card is that "he other pope, Adrian, the eighth of the name, with valves the same difficulty is found—that claims, like another Galileo, to have been the exhorted them to suffer death rather than is to say, that to construct any of these victim of ecclesiastical proscription." The take that oath. They suffered that penalty left-handed man to play upon them, the

honor, the only mention of that martyr broke out in Ulster, which de- versed. to truth occurs in a conversation teriorated into a series of neigh- flute family, with intricate mechanism, such M'Tyeire, as related by Prot. atrocities were committed on both sides, such execution demanded by modern composers Winchell, in which the bishop said to him: as filling houses with women and children the intricacies of a double arrangement of "We do not propose to treat you as the inword in the mouth of the bishop a claim on and so on; and this continued hot and heavy, ing advantage. It is true that the fife and the part of the professor, was a masterly only now and then interrupted by breathing and Democracy. The party which has plun- of a writer whose sagacity in the use of words predecessors, including the brutal and ruthdered and persecuted the southern people, is admirable. The writer next objects to less man-of-God and man-of-war Cromwell and which, nine years ago, voted against the Prof. Winchell's theories, as, of course, he had in vain essayed. He received the submisenf-anchisement of the white tax-payer, has as much right to do as the professor has sion of all Ireland. He was conqueror, seeks to regain power under a new name and to object to his. But the way to meet an er- Three thousand nine hundred and seventya new banner. But the people of Shelby roneous theory is not to get rid of him who eight persons were outlawed, and their poscounty are not fools. They see that Pierce, entertains it by a little quiet, indirect maneusessions were confiscated, thus completing the could result only in utter failure. and Kertrecht, and Shaw, and Eaten, and ver, such as the university officials resorted forfeiture of the whole island for the third time. Garrett, and Smith are the high priests min- to. They did not openly and straightfor- William, by the treaty of Limerick, bound istoring at the situr of the new party, and on wardly dismiss the professor; they abolished himself to secure the Irish Catholics in certhe first day of August, two weeks from the lectureship, and so left him out of office tain rights guaranteed to them by Charles II. without being put out. The Advocate writer He utterly failed to do so. On the contrary, votes that they will remain true to the Dem- turns from Prof. Winchell, for a moment, to he increased their burdens, and added to left arm and fist have nothing to do except ocratic party, which nine years ago routed complain of "a certain class of editors" who those borne by all the inhabitants alike. He merely as they become the "tool" with which Radical proscription and disfranchisement. bave blamed the persecuting spirit manifest- completed and enforced the penal laws; and the work is done. Sanguine of success, and reposing implicit ed by the university officials. A lit- he gave his sanction to acts for the

to stand by faithful public servants, and they THE IRISH CATHOLICS AND THE PROJECT AND THE PRO J. J. Rawlings and N. C. Perkins for the nn- The causes of Irish Catholic opposition to w thout shame and indignation to the penal forging my name to it. That the left-hands tried men that are opposing them. Even the opponents of Robert J. Black concede his pre-eminent qualifications. There is not a man within the limits of Shelby, we care not to the calculation of the twellth of July are calculated and of many canturies growth. Ever them, that they were "a machine of arrivance, and as well fitted for the opposition to blow of the pugilist owes its force to the right them, that they were "a machine of arrivance, and as well fitted for the opposition to the calculation of the twellth of July are calculated." Barke, also a Brotestant, said of the body. Were this so, the right them, that they were "a machine of arrivance, and as well fitted for the opposition to the calculation of the pugilist owes its force to the pugilist would owe its force to the pugilist would owe its force to the pugilist would ove its force to the pugilist would be a pugilist would be for his politics or his nationality, who does a proy to civil commotion and religious broils, dition of a people, and the debasement in a cricket-bat, etc., the reverse foot is adnot know that R. J. Black would make a su- The celebrated bull, by which the people and them of human nature itself, as eyer properior officer to Owen Dwyer. The their country was given as a free gift, was ceeded from the perverted ingenuity of man." right hand or left, the corresponding foot is Democratic ticket in every respect is issued in 1156, just seven hundred and twenty. No wonder the Irish Catholics of Canada superior to that of the mongrel opposition. two years ago, It confirmed England in the cannot see, without their blood boiling, from the sub-clavicular muscles of the arm Then let us elect it. The triumph of the Na- possession of brought the Irish those vindictive measures commemorated. tionals in this county, led by Eaton, Garrett, church under subjection to that of Rome. No wonder they cannot view in peace shaw, Smith, Kortrecht and Pierce, would be, With a title to the island from the viceto all intents and purposes, a Radical tri- generated God, Henry lost no time in assert- of their forefathers. And yet, in a free counto all intents and purposes, a Radical tri- gerent of God, Henry lost no time in assertof their formations. And yet, in a free could be full people. Who doubts the existence of try like ours, the prejudices of Irish Catholics the lop-mania? And, so long as it does exas a Radical victory. It would endanger this followed, but superior training and mili- have been conquered, and they ragard within- list, of course many tools will be made to fit congressional district in the November tary prowers, added by traitors and local diselection, and thereby hazard the Demo- sensions, enabled the Normans to rescue vic- bigots in whose hearts hate holds the place of in. You suppress the reaping hook, the plane election, and thereby hazard the Democratic majority in the next house of repretory from the jaws of defeat, and ultimately the religion of peace. So it will be in Canathe saw, the gauge, the knife, the hatchet
the religion of peace. So it will be in Canathe saw, the gauge, the knife, the hatchet
the scissors, the pen, the sword. Co-rec sentatives. Such a victory would give new to establish themselves in the south, east and da in a few years. The Orangemen will there your ignorance, my good sir, and as your life and vitality to the Radicals, who have so west of the island beyond any power of the besome day regarded as they are here, the norance declines your self-sufficiency will long persocuted and plundered the southern | Icish to dislodge them. Gradually the limits | representatives of an era when even England | abate, and you will not be so ready to hurl people. They would flock to the standard of of the pale was extended, the assertion of the groped in darkness, men who are to be pitthe Nationals, and hope for a restoration to new authority being marked by confiscations ned for the perversion of heart, soul and inthat power from which they were driven by and outrages, the history of which are passed tellect that willingly links them with all that the Democracy. Elsewhere the Democratic from father to son, the sign and scal of an is odious and infamous in English history. party is united and marching to victory, endurance and spirit of resistance as fresh Oregon has just elected a Democratic gov. to-day as it was when Henry was MURTAGH, of the Washington Republican, ernor and legislature, which secures a Demo. declared lord of Ireland. Adrian and Ex-Secretary Robeson, are fast approachcratic United States senator. The dawn of was an Englishman full of the divine right ing that condition when they will tell what It is characterized by ugliness and malignity, Democratic ascendancy is beaming across the idea. Emperors and kings were the Lord's they know of each other. Robeson took pos- pure and simple. When you call me an unland, and the people are looking hopefully aneinted, but the pope was boss over all. session of the paper some time since to se- mitigated liar, an imbecule, as being utterly fand, and the people are looking hopefully light and as such reptorward to the fullness of its noonday sun.

He represented the Creator, and as such reptorward to the fullness of its noonday sun.

He represented the Creator, and as such reptorward to the fullness of its noonday sun. We cannot believe that as the era of restora-

ved from the managers of the university. English subjects by law. They e reply calls this citation of witnesses to refused. They were Roman Cathofessional character, an attempt to set "the olics from choice, and would remain so. Thus cally by the ears," by the publication of religion was brought in to increase the hate rivate conversations. A subtle way of turn- and fury of a war that had continued four rater of the reply, as well as the professor, no cessation. It was continued during the reign ne justice to state that the former acknowl- of Edward VI and Mary, his sister, and was

quisition treated Galileo," To term this ceinte to exquisite tortures, impaling children, able difficulties, and without any compensation stocke, and worthy of the Peter Dens logic spells, until William III finished what his confidence in the intelligence of the the theological billingsgate is let loose destruction of the industries and trade use by the right hand, although some may be people of Shelby, the Appeal has upon this class—atheistic, materialis- of the country. The export of beef cattle used by either right or left. A few examples duty of the Democrats not to unitate the tastics of the Radicals by engaging in fussy, they were cursed in my humble opinion, will continue to be so necessary to her business, and ten dollars would be a large price for them. During the rant and hectoring gasconade, but to com- and the Vanderbilt university people are only to open schools, and they were held up to other course could bring about only trouble mence preparing for the march to that grand raising a smile where they desire to plant a derision for their ignorance. The penal laws expense and confusion. and glorious victory which awaits them. In all the southern States the Democrats are taken the part of Galileo's persecutors. True, united in a solid and impregnable phalanx as the New Orleans Presbyterian says, the assured, it was only for a few months at in one way, which is that, if possible (and against Radicalism, and the Democrats of professor was not treated to imprisonment most. Discontent was chronic. The battle grant you that) to be ambidexterous would be Shelby, living in the great heart of the south- and other attentions such as the inquisition of the Boyne, celebrated by the Protestant a bane instead of a benefit. Yours respect-Shelby, living in the great heart of the southern people, will show by their votes that they showed towards Galileo. But the modern masters, to whom it secured ascendancy in Born and bred in Sheffield, but for the last so verdant as to be and the ancient persecutors were alike in this all affairs of state, was a reminder to the transferred to Radicalism, which seeks -the inquisitors behaved toward Galileo as Catholics of the violated pledge of William

ble character. Every man in Shelby county of the Advocate writer and the university rebellion broke out, which was followed by knows that George W. Winchester is the su- officiale, so, as far as was in their power, they an expiring effort in 1803, and later that of perior of C. Kertrecht in all the relations of crushed him. Such treatment from such a 1848, and subsequently, in our own time, life. Then what inducement is there for a quarter is leading the public to view educa- by the Fenian raiders, impotent though Democrat to vote for a broken-down Repub- tional institutions, when connected with re- loyal and zealous attempts to right the gou have only read garbled extracts from my lican in preference to a vigorous Democrat, ligion, as biased by prejudice against the fair wrongs of Ireland, wrongs many of which letters denouncing the lop-handed mania and who sympathized with the southern people consideration by which truth is established, remain to this day and will remain until Ire- disproving it by a mass of evidence; and that while Kortrecht was sustaining all the usur- and therefore as behind the age and unfit for land is at least legislated for by Irishmen, as you are usterly ignorant of anatomy and pations and infamies of Grant and Radical- the instruction of youth. In this way the in- Canada by the Canadians and Australia having thus announced your disqualification ism, debauched with power? Who does not terests of religion are agained and its sacred by the Australians. Thus by a series of wars you had gone on to say "and therefore I will know that Horrigan would make a superior truths robbed of their due influence. We and religious turmoils, commetions and not have the folly and the arrogance to speak know that Horrigan would make a superior truths robbed of their day injudence. We and the broils since 1690, when Protestant ascendanithis dunce is not a fool," and in a world the broils since 1690, when Protestant ascendanithis dunce is not a fool," and in a world the broils since 1690, when Protestant ascendanithis dunce is not a fool," and in a world the broils since 1690, when Protestant ascendanithis dunce is not a fool, and in a world the broils since 1690, when Protestant ascendanithis dunce is not a fool, and in a world the broils since 1690, when Protestant ascendanithis dunce is not a fool, and in a world the broils since 1690, when Protestant ascendanithis dunce is not a fool, and in a world the broils since 1690, when Protestant ascendanithis dunce is not a fool, and in a world the broils since 1690, when Protestant ascendanithing the broils are the broils as the broils are the broils are the broils as the broils are P. f. Scruggs? Is there a Democrat, a tax-subject, "Those who love religion as Christ cy was fixed by law, the Irish difficulty has where nearly all the dunces are fools, I should paying citizen of Shelby county, who can con- taught it, and as the early christians practiced been perpetuated to this day, so that the zeal- have welcomed you as a novelty. But instead scientiously vote for such a Radical as J. O. it, undimmed by priestly hate, our from per- ous Orangeman was commemorates the bat- of that, having announced your incapacity. Pierce, an old Brownlow office-holder, in pre-Fierce, an old Brownlow office-holder, in pre-ference to Robert Hutchinson? J. E. R. Ray proceedings as the dismissal of Prof. the enslavement of his fellow-countrymen, profoundly learned, and you are as ignorant

towers above T. D. Eldridge as Winchell from the Vanderbilt university at commemorates more than seven hun- as dirt. Your letter is in three high as the stars. The idea Nashville only with sorrow, and with prayers dred years of unparallel.ed suffering, divisions-irrelevant high as the stars. The idea Nashville only with sorrow, and with prayers dred years of the enactment and entraction of electing G. P. M. Turner over G. that God may send a purer belief and a commemorates the enactment and entraction twaddle. Every fool knows that the musics W. Gordon is an absurdity. The people of meeker spirit among the heads of his forcement of the penal laws, of which performer is an honorable except to the lop Lecky, the Irish historian, himself a Prot- handed mania. Here both hands do skilled estant, says: "It is impossible for any Irish | work, and exercise the whole brain, which is verted by religious bigotry, to look back working a folly out of your own head, and

CHARLES READE,

Mania, Takes a Cincinnatian to Task for Daring to Differ with him-He Calls him an

Unmitigated Liar, an Imbecile, a Fool and a Dunce, who has Obtruded upon his Privacy after Reading Garbled Extracts of his Letters.

The Cincinnati Commercial recently pub lished the following correspondence, in which the novelist, Charles Reade, proves himself a "blackguard and no gentleman: BRADBURY TO READE.

No. 18 East Third Street, Cincinnati, U. S., April 1, 1878. Mr. Charles Reade, Author, London, England: DEAR STR-I have seen, in a disjointed and imperfect form, some extracts from your recently republished papers on the subject of estants were under examination. We so the English domination. This religious war knew edge of what you have said, but concede all you may claim as to possible equality of development of both right and left sides of body, hands, feet, arms, legs, etc. doing this I ignore all the arguments which might be adduced from anatomical or physiological reasons, as I am quite unequal to them from ignorance therein. It seems t me, however, that no advantage could result from the cultivation of the equality you seem to lay so much stress upon, but contrarily, great trouble, expense and inconvenience, be ides loss of valuable time in pursuing ar ignis fatuus, and in explanation of my will cite a few familiar examples, as they ccur to me, and which I think will confirm my objections to your dogma, in at least two subjects with which I have some familiarity: First-Musical instruments. second-Mechanical tools.

I could extend my remarks much further, but have not time to spare. Now, as to musical instruments. I see in one of your papers you intimate that the violin might be played just as well with the bow in the left hand and the violin in the right, as in the mode prescribed secundem artem. which is vice versa.

If I fairly understand your meaning, you are certainly mistaken on this point. There are certain peculiarities in the construction of the violin which would require an entire contrariety in the position of all the strings, as strument, in order to enable a left-handed man to play upon it with due effect, and this difference holds good in all stringed instruoncello, contra-bass, guitar, barjo, cithern, etc.; also for all the reed instruments, as worse than Grant's.

In instruments of modern form of the between the professor and Bishop berhood fights, in which nameless as is necessary to meet the requirements of the drum, the jewsharp and the military right or left hand, but these are unimportant matters when compared to the things aleady mentioned (cymbals and castanets may be added to the category of interchangeable instruments). As to the organ and piano, the attempt to make them and all the music heretofore composed and printed for them

I note your remarks about superiority of the left hand in pugilistic encounter. Here you mistake effect for cause. The superior is to be attributed solely to the extra strengtl and vigor of the right side of the body from which the blow eminates, and with which the

In respect to mechanics' tools, the great majority of them are specially adapted for

I will not tax your patience further, as my twenty-five years a citizen of this county.

P. S.—Scene-painting is but little better than whitewashing. banner. To prevent such a result, from now Vanderbilt university officials behaved toward ever devised by man. It was to them the of great men I have seen show they were until the close of the polls on the first day of Prof. Winchell as bad as they had it in their culmination of a long series of crimes by written by the right hand. Perhaps our old August the Democrats must work unceasingly. There is every incentive for work, nothing in the first chapter of Genesis, the six years preceding a few leading Prot-READE TO WOODBURY.

NO. 19 ALBERT TERRACE. Sir-My privacy has been intruded on b a letter from you, in which you tell me that physiology really stands in the argument. If, But in the pugilist's blow, whether with the that gives the blow. Of course, you may not be a liar. You may be simply a chattering

matters where they are men and you are a BRADBURY TO READE-FINIS Ng. 81 East Third Street, Cincinnati, May 1, 1878. Mr. Charles Reade, 19 Albert Terrace, Knights-bridge, London:

Sin-Yours of the fifteenth, in response to mine of the first ultimo, received yesterday.

fit subject for a commission de lunatico in

iticism, believing that from honest differ

you seem to imagine that your ipse dixit must be accepted of all nen, and you brook

no opposition. In this I feel sure you will

and yourself ultimately mitaken. I will not

andy epithets with you. I see you are ca-

able of pouring forth a tyrent of billings

embogued upon me. "Wloso toucheth pitch

MR. TILDEN.

At Long Branch, is Looking Toward

the White House Wistfully-What

the Next Presidential

Campaign.

Long Branch Special to the Cinc'nvati Enquirer.]

Sad Case of a Hard-Working

Woman.

would allow her to.

VINCENT C. BRADBURY.

gate, and do not desire to save such fifth dis

quirendo. Nothing short of this can account His Life as Recorded by his Son-His for it. As a searcher after truth I wrote you my first letter in the kindes, spirit of friendly Services in the Federal Army During the Texas Revolution and During ences of opinion, tested in the alembic of reathe War Between son, under free discussion, we may often elicit the truth; but in your self-sufficiency

> The Question of his Resignation from the United States Army Set at Rest Forever-Letter to his Sister.

New York Herald: There was no general n having gone to Europe had no I agree that he is desirous, if not hopeful, glide in the rear of Tilden and be content with second place. Indiana will go for the lo with it, as Blame, who lives further east,

KATE CLAXTON IN TEARS. An Actress in an Emotional Scene Before a Register in Bankruptcyaptcy proceedings before Register Fitch yes-He denied the motion of her counthe window. She gradually became quiet,

questioning tears frequently filled her eyes, whole truth about her business if the lawyers Forced Resumption-Sherman's Plan Washington Star: Secretary Sherman says tender may be disbursed by the treasurer in payment of any current obligations of the government, and if offered in such payment ons were, of course, much influenced by his will have to be received. In returning to the association and circumstances. * * use of coin, a natural policy would be to put | true that he thought that the rights of the the small denominations of gold coin in cir- | States could be better secured by many conculation first. If any considerable amount | cessions even than by arms; but he had no of such coin were to come up on the market, paralytic when he wrote the two specimens of his writing left to us, or perhaps he was no doubt disappear. It is thought that most twing to write with his left hand.

the small premium remaining on gold would no doubt disappear. It is thought that most thies, were with his own State and section. Moreover, he had learned from the patriots son was married, on May 30th, to a son of Gental triple of the hearded coin in the country consists of the hearded coin in the smaller denominations, and would in the of 1776 the inherent right of every people to eral J. C. Fremont. The next day the Couriernature of things soon make its appearance in select their own form of government and Journal, which had not heard of the affair to maintain their independence by revolution. Until it was published in the Argus, endeavtoraded and reduced in weight. With the General Johnston's views in regard to slavery ored to apologize for its ignorance of the salance of trade largely in favor of this coun- were those generally held in the south, where marriage by stating that it had been extentry, and very satisfactory a counts are re-ceived from all seceions of an abundant har-social structure he had been identified. Right est, the continued accumulation of coin or wrong, they were the beliefs of eight mil- decision that the story is not true. would appear to be a matter of certainty. If | lion people, who have shown as high traits, | repeat that the story is true, and will hold to the gold and silver produced from the mines of the United States be coined and remain at intelligent a statesmanship as any who ever talking about will deny it. It has been arome it is not believed that there will be the lived. slightest necessity for a recourse to foreign markets for gold, though it is not at all improbable that considerable importations of through it is not at all improbable that considerable importations of through not the expression of it, universal in the south, against the domineering philanthrough through not the expression of it, universal in the south, against the domineering philanthrough it, the marriage could not have through not the expression of it, universal in the south, against the domineering philanthrough it, the marriage could not have the course of the south, against the domineering philanthrough it, the marriage could not have through not the expression of it, universal in the south, against the domineering philanthrough it, the marriage could not have the south, against the domineering philanthrough it is not at all improbable that considerable importations of through not the expression of it, universal in the south, against the domineering philanthrough it is not at all improbable that considerable importations of the south, against the next views in regard to the nature and policy of the stated that if the south is not at all improbable that considerable importations of the south, against the domineering philanthrough it is not at all improbable that considerable importations of the south, against the domineering philanthrough it is not at all improbable that considerable importations of the south, against the domineering philanthrough it is not at all improbable that considerable importations of the south in the south, against the domineering philanthrough it is not at all improbable that considerable importations of the south in the south is not at all improbable that considerable importantial in the south is not at all improbable that considerable importantial in the south is not at all improbable that considerable importantial in the south is not at all improbable that considerable importantial in the south is not at all improbable that considerable in the south is not at all improbable th twelve months in the natural course of trade. | the United States government, on the whole, | to let her friends know about the matter, she t is believed that the programme of the sec- fairly represented the ideas of the army offi- could have had the news of the ceremony etary in favor of early resumption among | cers as a class, but enlarged and modified by | made public. She is an actress, and it is other things looks to the removal of the premium on coin by indirect means rather up in a single word it would be—conservative well known that an actress injures her financial value by marriage. This reason of itself than by the redemption of notes. In view of | tive." the accumulation of coin in the country, and as a United States officer he writes thus to his keep the matter quiet. which is in a dormant condition by reason of sister:

ally stated that the Americans have

nedals sixty per cent. Vanderbilt's System of Economy.

the remaining rates of premium on gold, as

irrascibility of temper, am at a loss to understand, unless it be that your mind is unbinged, and that you are a ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON. I still feel for him all the gratitude and kindness that I have always felt. I do not desire ever again to hold an office. No one could

The States in the Confederate Army-

in the Confederate army who was more that I ought to mention. When General highly esteemed both as a man and a soldier Ord came here from San Francisco he called than Albert Sidney Johnston. His life, as recorded by his son, Colonel William Preston done your father by the manner in which he Johnston, and published by D. Appleton & had been superseded; that he was opposed is now dramatizing a little comedy from one Co., is sure of a large audience, not only in the southern States, but at the north, where he was known before the civil war as a brave and brilliant colding. Although County and brilliant colding. Although County and brilliant colding. That the story of Governor Til- and brilliant soldier. Although General them that it was not respectful to him as a Johnston's career in the southern army was United States officer. This statement was oundation was verified by me last night. short, it was a striking one, beginning with substantiated by a letter of yours which had the war and ending at the battle of Shilob, been intercepted and given to me. I immetween the hotel and the ocean, his hands April 6, 1862. Albert Sidney Johnston was diately told Mr. Lincoln the facts and recomhind his back, and his promenade frequent- born on the second of February, 1803, in the mended him to send your father a majorinterrupted by a stop and a very brown ody. He looks better than ever in the face, ginia, where his father followed the practice cuted the commission. I had it forwarded to and wears a write hat with mourning crape, of medicine. The foundation of his educa- your father at San Francisco. But a few gray trowsers and a black coat. After looking at me several times he came forward and shook hands. There is a decided improvement in his color, form and style; yet he appears solemn, and some might say unhappy. It talked with several persons who have conton, of Kentucky, in 1828. Johnston distin-yersed with Mr. Tilden since he came here. guished himself in the Black Hawk war, of the of Shiloh, where his father lost his which this book gives a graphic narrative, General Johnston had been riding at the a renomination next time, and has ceased based on original documents. His career in head of his command on his thoroughbred repose any hopes in the Potter investiga- Mexico and Texas is given at length, with Fire-eater, and passed the ordeal seemingly tion, except as an agustor. Mr. Horace white, a fellow-guest at the hotel, expressed the following views on the situation: "Governor Tilden," he said, "is for the first five minutes of conversation so vacant and limp a prominent place in the book, but the ror- wound he did not know it. At this moment of countenance that he appears to have lost tion of the volume in which the reader of to- Governor Harris rode up from the right, his mind; but you must listen to him an day will take the greatest interest is that elated with his own success and with the hour, and he will then be found a fund which relates to the late civil war. Colonel vindication of his Tennesseans. After a of information, well classified and di- Johnston, the writer, in a chapter entitled few words, General Johnston sent him with gested. He has great self-esteem, and is the "Southern Confederacy," gives the stand- an order to Colonel Statham, weich, having idealist in many things-a man, I think, point of the southern people, which will be delivered, he speedily returned. f certain strong purposes. As a President new and not uninteresting to many of our meantime knots and groups of Federal sole would have been obstinate with his party, readers. The cause of the war he sets down diers kept up an angry discharge of firearms but certainly a greater success than Hayes, who is a very cheap production." Mr. White tween the north and the south, certain real their last line, now yielding, seems to think that at present the two leading Democratic candidates are Thurman, of Ohio, and Tilden. He thinks that as Thurnan becomes more prominent Hendricks will negro slavery. At the south, he says, the tal work. As General Johnston, on horseconstitution was regarded as a historical back, sat there, knowing that he had crushed with second place. Indiana will go for the old ticket, Tilden's danger lies in New York's repudiating him. States, certain well defined powers for certain specific purposes, all powers not thus explicitly granted being reserved to the several dent. He believes Grant will be beaten for e Republican nomination, and that E1- construed, and a breach of the covenant enthe candidate, locality having very little to measure of which the State must fix, as no conduct and wisdom were justified by results, nearly got the nomination two years ago. White thinks Hayes's nominations to office withdrawal from the Union, either by peaceable secession or by revolution. In the ex wished to fall, and with a happier fate than for example, if published in cheap torm, tion between different characters is very treme south the former was re-garded as the legitimate method. When ruin of their great cause. He had often exthe emergency arose those States attempted pressed to the writer a preference for this to exercise their right. In the death of the soldier. It came sudden and nary people."

speculative Republicans, regarded the consti- but not its close. New York Sun: Mrs. Kate Claxton Ste- and illumination of the world. A modern general, among which that by his son is not enson, the actress, was examined in bank- national, or rather an imperial, theory of the the least enthusiastic. It is printed in one nature of our government prevailed there. large octavo volume, in handsome style, and Legalists gave form and color of authority to substantially bound. sel for an adjournment, and overruled a pro- attacks on slavery, which were regarded in test against the examination, deciding that | the south as willful, dangerous and manifest Thorndike Saunders, acting for Frederick infractions of the constitution. The irrita-Lewis, the assignee, was legally entitled to | tions of the controversy were great and growjuestion her. Mr. Saunders began to do so. ing. The loss of one million dollars worth Mrs. Stevenson burst out crying and ran to of slaves annually; aids to their escape and ine tement to their insurrection; resistance to Of a waxen mold were its light limbs shaped. that she was heartily sick of the proceedings.

The was willing, she said, to work to pay her reditors, and appealed to Register Fitch to roow whether there was any way for how to Abelitionists arguments.

The Abelitionists arguments by mob or by nullifying State laws; appeals to the "higher law" of conscience as overruling the constitution, and the intemperate invectives of stitution, and the intemperate invectives of the proceedings. know whether there was any way for her to the Abolitionists, engendered a bitter and un- On the desk close by a taper burned, withdraw from the bankruptcy proceedings.
Her lawyer stopped her, and told her to answer the questions. The register told her that the answers would not hurt her at all in getting her discharge. The substance of her testimony was that she had no property; that her September theatrical tour had not real-bank approach to the substance of the subs ized enough to pay all claims; that she borrowed money from relatives, and kept no books of account, not being a merchant or trader; that her costumes and scenery were now at Niblo's Garden, and were not worth cartage. Her former invaluable that the control of people of Sheiby, the APPEAL has people of Sheiby, the APPEAL has not worried its readers with party appeals, the stream of the nominees, which float from our are ill made to turn to the right, just as the same streets of the universe turns in the same direction), the brace and its bits, notation was all the argument that was necessary to induce Democrate to perform their duly. But, as the Radicals are swagther duly. But, as the Radicals are swagther duly. But, as the Radicals are swagther duly. But, as the right to man and swealing in their efforts to manufacture of the people were thus ruthers and swealing in their efforts to manufacture. The industries of the people were thus ruthers and swealing in their efforts to manufacture. The industries of the people were thus ruthers and swealing in their efforts to manufacture. The industries of the people were thus ruthers and swealing in their efforts to manufacture. The industries of the people were thus ruthers and swealing in their efforts to manufacture. The industries of the people were thus ruthers and swealing in their efforts to manufacture. The industries of the people were thus ruthers and swealing in their efforts to manufacture. The industries of the people were thus ruthers and swealing in their efforts to manufacture. The industries of the people were thus ruthers and swealing in their efforts to manufacture. The industries of the people were thus ruthers and swealing in their efforts to manufacture. The industries of the people were thus ruthers and swealing in their efforts to manufacture. The industries of the people were thus ruthers and swealing in their efforts to manufacture. The industries of the people were thus ruthers are sweal the same direction), the same are divised the man people and their through the same direction. South Carolina begand by sections of sught the fact that the scenters to signify the fact that the screw-driver (owing to the fact that the scring to the fact that the scripts to significant the side of the man people and He had cast but one vote in his life, and that had been for General Taylor, who, he thought, would rise above party. He never forgot, however, that he was a citizen of a republic. Deeply interested in its welfare, conversant with its history, well acquainted with its practical working, long associated with its could Philosophy get at the import of life. but she said that she was willing to tell the | would rise above party. He never forgot, practical working, long associated with its leading men, and himself a thinker and a The in leader in his own particular sphere, he could he will treat the silver the same as gold coin, and being, like gold coin, an unlimited legal not fail to have decided opinions on the

doubts as to which party was the aggressor,

LOS ANGELES, CAL., June 1, 1861.

and revive business throughout the country. | the army was forwarded from San Francisco, Work of the Awarding Committees at the Paris Exposition.

for the acceptance of the President, on the tenth of April, by the pony express. It should have reached Washington on the Fremont took steamer for Liverpool, while the Paris Exposition.

Paris, July 12.—Nearly all class juries of the exposition have finished their work and the exposition have fine the exposition have finished their work and the exposition have finished the exposition have finished the exposition have fine the exposition have fine the exposition have fine the exposition have fine the exposition have finished the exposition have finished the exposition have fin itter have passed upon the reports thus far of the Pacific department. I was directed in ascertained whether she will leave the stage presented, making very few changes. Noth- that order to repair to Washington to receive or not." ng is officially known of the result, but it is orders. Presuming that my resignation had The National Industrial, of yesterday, furobtained more prizes than the citizens of any country in proportion to the number of expansibilities. In one class all American exhibihave expressed much admiration for the ex- report, in which case I cannot receive an Mrs. Fremont, who wrote the fact in a letter the exhibition. The general commission has log faithfully administered the affairs of the lit came to a young lady at Louisville. The increased the number of gold medals twenty department until I was relieved there can be per cent, silver medals forty, and bronze no reason to refuse the acceptance. As I am done any exceptionable act, a refusal to ac- has been married. cept would be without precedent; and, inas-SARATOGA, July 11.—The Vanderbilt roads much as themselves made it impossible for any man with a spark of honor, in my posi-

feel more sensibly the calamitous condition of our country than myself; and whatever part I may take hereafter, it will always be a subject of gratulation with me that no act of mine ever contributed to bring it about. I suppose the difficulties now will only be adjusted by the sword. In my humble judg-ment that was not the remedy. I hope, my dear sister, you are in good health, and that ou may long live to enjoy the good things rovidence has placed in your hands. Such s the prayer of your affectionate brother,

Hon. Montgomery Blair, Mr. Lincoln's ostmaster-general, in a letter to the writer. Colonel Johnston, shows that at a later date, when opportunity for investigation and a correct knowledge of the facts had been afforded, the administration entertained no such view of conspiracy as the loyal press had disseminated. Mr. Blair says:

"There is a fact in regard to your father ocument. It was a charter conveying to the in the arch which had so long resisted the common tribunal had been established for and that he held in his hand the fortunes of magazines here, in England read cheap edinorth these primitive views of the constitu- painless. But he had so lived as neither to tion were changed by an immense influx of | fear nor shun it. It came to him like an in-European immigrants, who, controlled by cident of an immortal life-its necessary part, tution as a more bill of rights, and the mis- The book is full of anecdotes, and closes sion of the republic to be the emancipation with a number of eulogies of the southern

> Popular Science Monthly.] THE MYSTERY OF PAIN.

PROF. GRANT ALLEN. On the crimson cloth of my study desk

MARRIAGE OF MARY ANDERSON.

May 30, 1878, the Date-Lieutenant Fremont the Happy Man-An Ably Conducted Controversy Settled.

Hence he shared the resentment, gued that because the friends of Mrs. Fre-Of the resignation of his commission | would have been sufficient to induce her to | Additional evidence is furnished by the

against legal-tender notes, if one set in motion as a circulating money, it will tend more and affectionate letter of April 15th last evenhan all measures put together to stimulate ing. The resignation of my commission in | no longer any doubt that Miss Mary Ander-

Lydia Thompson at Home.

in the management of certain fast freight unjust. I do not say I would have served a rather dull, commonplace little English rious to note that every character is taken from lines, stopping payment of commissions to ticket agents, and arranged to stop competition between the Lake Shore, Canada Southmeto have done any act inconsistent with the side of her business; anything that tends in a so with the characters in my other novels. tion between the Lake Shore, Canada Southern and other roads this side of Chicago, a general meeting of lines to St. Louis was held to-day. J. H. Deverax was chairman and Wm. Stewart secretary. The business it was, to mostly discussed was the transportation of lien, A. L. Hopkins and J. C. Noyes were appointed a committee to supplied a comm pointed a committee to settle on some plan sent out was accompanied by circumstances a man home to supper, and that was a news- scarcely understand that method myself, bewhich will satisfy those interested. Vander-bilt desires very much to have this matter arward. I was astonished to see in the San Mr. Headerson. Miss Thompson, instead of and my best work is done at night—often ranged, and is using all his influence to stop the cutting heretofore practiced.

Ward. I was astonished to see in the San Francisco Bulletin, of April 7th, and I must being the reckless, prodigal creature people say also disgusted, that the war department, which should guard and protect the fame of the selfish. She likes a big dinner more common experience of mine is, that when I We cannot believe link as the era of restoration approaches the Democrats of Shelby
will be the first to desert fear colors.

PROF. WINCHELL AND THE VANDERBLEY UNIVERSITY.
In the middle of June last, Prof. Winchelpt
of As Arbor, Michigan, who had been ensaged as Lecture at the Vanderbilt uniter with a perfect or four fundered grant of the communication in the Nativilla Arboritos of the communication in the Nativilla Arboritos of California have in our day of the charge of the communication of the short in the control of the charge of the communication of the short in the control of the charge of the communication of the short in the control of the short in the control of the charge of the communication of the short in the control of the charge of the communication of the short in the control of the charge of the short in the color of the short in the control of the charge of the communication of the color of the short in the control of the charge of the color of the short in the color of the short in the color of the color of

FARJEON,

The English Novelist-His Views on the Fiction of the Day, American Magazines, American Publishers and the Popular Taste for Foreign Translations.

What he Thinks of George Eliot and Bret Harte-His Own Works in the Order which he Prefers them-How he Came to be an Author and How he Works.

New York Tribune: B. L. Farjeon, the English novelist, lives in luxuriously furnished apartments in Thirteenth street. nance. His quick, nervous manner, direct speech and constant pacing of the floor when animated, remind one rather of the man of affairs than the author. He has apparently work," laughingly replied Miss she reached up and adjusted be lived well, without playing the Sybarite. 'Howells, Henry James, jr., and Aldrich haven't read," he lately said in conversation. "In England we don't get the prominent works of American fiction. I don't know whether the reason is that your American works are so intensely local as to prevent iting, in the upper part of the city. "It is so their popularity in England, although Samptroduced to us an enormous quantity of I think if I had had to do that I should hard-

"George Eliot belongs to a past genein the matter of short stories. She has fallen into the common error of harping too much on one string. A blemish in Bret Harte is his constant use of the gambling element and the terms of 'brag' and 'poker.' Now, the ordinary English reader doesn't understand nothing to which the word "pretty" has struck a bright vem of tenderness without morbidity. Harte is often tender, but morbid. If he would abandon that trait he given away half a dozen copies of this story to London friends. If Harte should collabcrate with an author who has produced good,

than Gabriel Conroy. "I admire sincerely the popular magazines of America. We have nothing to compare with them. At the same time you haven't

"The present era of English fiction compares favorably with the tormer epochs, and its many good qualities are encouraging. published in cheap and popular form I doubt whether they would be read much and admired. The same class that read popular

"Won't you say a word in reference to the copyright question?" In common with other English authors 1

have considered it a great injustice that no copyright law exists between England and ly a woman to comprehend a man's clurac America. As to my recent book, Solomon Isaacs, which has started a feeling for and against me, I sold the copyright to Jefferson, who came to America before me and brought I did this to see if an English author could obtain here an inviolate copyright. Jefferson wrote a few lines in the story to constitute himself in some part author of it. Carleton published it, and for a few weeks my copyright was respected. But the Lakeside Library soon issued the story for ten cents. These cheap series, Riverside, Lakeside, etc., will do something toward making a copyright law, because the American publisher finds he cannot protect himself without some enactment of the kind. Captain Burnaby's works-Ride to Khiva, for instanceare published in England in expensive form. Here they are issued by publishers in good standing in nice style, but are pounced upon by the proprietors of cheap series and sold for an English fivepence. An American pubisher complained the other day that a dollar work he had printed had been published afterward by another firm for ten cents. But he added that he hadn't yet paid the author, which somewhat lightened his trouble. We which somewhat lightened his trouble. have an association in London, started four or five years ago, to protect the rights of authors, and the majority of English authors were subscribers. The executive committee was composed of ten or eleven members, Blanchard Jerrold, Wilkie Collins, John Holbnoshead, Jenkins, of Ginx's Baby fame, and myself among the number. We endeavored to get some encouragement on this side of the water, but could get no help what ever. We were unable to obtain an incorporation. The general feeling was against any arrange-The general feeling was against any arrangement of the kind. The association still expression of its core American ists, but is resting on its oars. American outhors could doubtless bring the same complaint against England in the matter of inringement, but to one American book published in England lifty English works are published in America. The balance of profit is considerably in favor of this country. injustice of the thing makes me feel deeply on the subject. I have copies of several of my works published in six or seven different orms in America, but I never received one ent from any of the publishers. In a finanent from any of the publishers, than cent from any of the publishers. In a financial sense it's better to be publisher than author. Of all the members of this committee I have mentioned, Reade used the strong-

est language, and expressed himself most "You have in America a field for translations of foreign works. In England it is comparatively small. We hardly know Cherbuiez and Daudet in English dress. You trans late Turgeneff. A short time ago, in behalf of a person I would have liked to befriend, and who had translated two or three of Turgeneff's novels, I spoke to a prominent London publisher in : egard to introducing them into the English market. The remuneration expected by the translator was exceedingly small. The answer was that it would be folly; it wouldn't pay. A translation of On the Eve was published, I believe, with a loss to London publishers, but here Turgeneff's novels seems to be a paying investment.

"Of all your novels, Mr. Farjeon, which are your favorites?" "Bread and Cheese and Kisses, Blade o' Grass, and Joshua Marrel. For the depiction of character Solomon Isaacs is the best, and as a purely literary effort the King of No Land. My Christmas stories have a much larger circulation in England than my other works, chiefly, as I think, because they are published in a cheaper form, and seem adapted to the season. Griff was my first story Then came Joshua Marvel, followed by Blade o' Grass, my first Christmas story, twenty thousand copies being sold." Farjeon here showed the writer a letter from his publisher, written in 1871, in regard to the sale of Bladeo' Grass. "The book is not selling in the ordinary sense of the term," it ran; "it's actually flying away. "Since the appearance of Blade o' Grass, continued Mr. Farjeon, "twenty-five thousand has been the lowest number of copies printed of any of my Christmas stories. My erally appeared as "Lady Macbeth," "Queen erally appeared as "Lady Macbeth," "Queen chief desire has been to cultivate sympathy Katharine," "Meg Merrilies," "Po have seen much of London life and London The viceroy requested that it be played on her Mrs. Fremont wrote the story of the marriage. He says: "The announcement by the hibitors. In one class all American exhibitors are class all American exhibitors have obtained medals, and in another, all except one. It is thought the United States will have five or six grand prizes, and a libitory of the authorities deferred the action one night while I was lying awake in bed. The authority for the statement was possible to the publishers although I had ceptance till they received General Sumner's puted. The authority for the statement was ave expressed much admiration for the expression for the expr connect the idea of a blade of grass with a peared in a French translation of Macbeth, human being. I have received many letters She was received with enthusiasm. Her The evidence is all in favor of the state- of thanks for my stories, some of them askneither indebted to the government, nor have ment that Miss Mary Anderson, the actress, king for a sequel to Blade o' Grass-to know what really happened to her. Golden Grain is, in trath, the sequel. In the King of No Land I had from the beginning a very dis Boston Saturday Gazette: The moment tinct idea as to plot and what ! senses by doing away with extra agencies | tion, to serve longer, it would also be most | Lydia Thompson leaves the stage she becomes | evolve in the course of events. It may be cuand was soon joined by a number of leading

a little Christmas story and published it in book form. A copy fell into the hands o Charles Dickens. He opened a correspond ence with me giving me so much encouragement, based upon the perusal of my tale, which he began and says he didn't put down until he had finished the last page, that my boyish idea became fixed. I determined to go to London to try my fortune in the literary field. There I remained twelve months, making literary acquaintances and seeing as much as I could of London life. During that time I completed Griff in its present form. I red it to Tinsley Brothers. They published it, and its success induced them to ask me for a story for their magazine.'

MISS GENEVIEVE WARD'S

Return to New York-Her Life Abroad and her Plans for this Country-A Dramatic Career of More than Usual Interest.

New York Tribune: Miss Genevieve Ward, the tragedienne, arrived in this city on Sat urday, by the Inman steamer City of Berlin. She was accompanied by her father, Colonel keep my girl from working too hard," and he laid his hand affectionately on his daughter's shoulder. "I don't believe in hard she reached up and adjusted her father's necktie, "and it's not very difficult to keep me from overworking." looks like a woman who beheves in hard work, and puts her work into practice. This conversation took place in the pleasan parlor of a friend whom Miss Ward is visnice," she said; "in returning home after so long an absence not to have to go to a hotel don't like being before the public, except or the stage, and in a hotel one feels that one has to be acting all the time." Miss Ward has a strong and impressive face, large dark eyes, a good forehead, welldefined teatures, abundant black hair, and

the slang, and his works naturally suffer in consequence. In Thankful Blossom Harte art of "making up for the stage" was now studied a good deal in England, and she had devoted much attention to it; she could "make up" for any age, from twenty-five to would do himself greater justice. I have seventy-five years. She had, however, studied her own capabilities, and no persuasion would induce her to attempt a character for which nature had not fitted her. All he substantial stories, he could write finer serials | personalities are such as call for strength of character, force of will, or depth of passien, "Many of your characters are those in which Charlotte Cushman was famous; did you ever see her play much, and have an op-partunity of studying her style?" was asked was the reply. "It happened strangely enough that I saw her act only once; and I am glad of it, because I might have unconsciously imitated her, and no one ever does well to mitate another. I have tried to form my own conception of each character. I personate, and I then make the audience understand the character as I see it. The only actress I took much interest in before going abroad was Clara Morris. I admured her greatly, and never missed an opportunity of seeing her. I know her in all strong; she could not only play parts simply because I have a strong voice, They wanted me to play 'Hamlet,' and also wouldn't attempt them. I am too thoroughter. I won't try to do anything in which I have much doubt of my success

"What are your plans for acting in Amerand I have scarcely seen them since my ar-Massachusetts, the place adjoining Daniel Webster's. It was that wh over so early. On September 21 I shall appear at Booth's theater in Jane Shere, which was written by W. G. Wills for Miss Heath, and has been played in England for two cr three years with great success. The play has been rewritten for me. Mr. Wills thought changed it in some important ; articulars. The penance takes place on the stage instead of off; the snow-storm scene, in which the herome dies of hunger on the stage, I think is After Jane Shore, I shall probably play in Macbeth. Henry the Eighth, Meg Merrilles "Mrs. Haller" in The Stranger, "Portia in The Merchant of Venice. Much Ado About Nothing, and other parts. If Jane Shore should have a long run, some of the others will perhaps be postponed until my return from our contemplated tour. We propose visiting Philadelphia, Boston, and probably all the large cities. It was proposed at first that I should make my first appearance in Henry the Eighth. I am glad the change of plan was made, for I should didike to meet a New York audience first in a character which they have learned to look upon as Charlotte Cashman's. I find that I an getting a little Le vous as the time apworking for all these years. The measure of success I have me with abroad was chiefly valuable as a prophecy of the success I might achieve at home. But"—more confidently— "when I get behind the footlights, and have them between me and the public, I shall forget all this, and be in a world of my own." "How long have you been under your pres-

ent engagement?" fore coming home. The length of my stay in America will depend upon circumstances I have no European engagements, excepthat Sardou is writing a drama for me which I expect to appear in at Paris some time."

Miss Ward was born in New York, of which her maternal grandfather, Gideon Lee, was formerly mayor. She was born in Broadway, she said. She did not say in what year, but it was evidently early in the forties.

While still in her infancy she went to Europe with her parents, and spent most of her early years in France and Italy, where she acquired a perfect knowledge of the languages of ose countries, and received a liberal musical and dramatic education. She was gifted with a fine voice, and her studies were mainly directed to a career on the lyric stage. She sang for a few years in Paris. Italy, and America. It was about 1862 or 1863 that she was in New York. Her voice having failed she turned her attention to the purely dramatic stage. About five years ago she made a semi-private appearance in this city at Bryant's theater, and then started for Europe. See obtained a hearing in London through the influence of Hon. Lewis Wingfield, an old friend of her family; she gave some tragic recitations before some of the leading critics, and the result was an offer for her to play "Lady Macbeth" at Manches-The result was such as to give her confidence in her own powers and an assured position on the English stage, Since then she has never been without an engagement when desirous of one. She next appears in the character of "Constance," in King John and with equal success. For the three following years she played at the Adelphi, Drury Lane and the Crystal Palace in London; at Manchester, Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow, pronunciation of the language was so perfect that many doubted that she was not a native Frenchwoman, and at the close she was called upon to repeat a part of the play in English to convince the skeptical. Her mastery Italian is equally complete, and at the specia request of Madame Ristori, she "Elizabeth" to the latter's "Marie Stuart."

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

New York, July 11:, Secretary Sherman passed the night at an elegant and popular seasade resort and returned to town to-day, when he again visited the sub-treasury office